

South Asian Bishop Addresses Religion Class

ARCHIVES

by Anne Hayes

"Just as a pure source of light is broken into the colors of the spectrum, the Hinduist believes the oneness of truth is manifested in many different religious traditions." This statement was made by the Reverend M. Elia Peter during his recent visit to Mary Washington College.

Peter, who is Bishop of the United Methodist Church of Southern Asia, spoke to Mr. Cain's "Studies in Suffering and Evil" classes April 9. The Bishop spoke candidly of his experience as an Indian Christian dealing sympathetically with Hindu practices and concerns. He spoke of the characteristics of the Hindu view of religious truth which is open to the insights of different religious traditions of the world.

The Bishop contrasted the Hindu and the Christian reactions to suffering. While a Hinduist deals with his sufferings individually," he said, "the Christian responds to sufferings within the fellowship of his community."

Bishop Peter, who has been for a number of years a leader in Christian education and ecumenical activities, was one of the four episcopal leaders of the 600,000 member Central Conference at the Methodist Church in Southern Asia.

He served as educational secretary of the Central Conference. Under his guidance the total education program of MCSA was coordinated and an evaluation of educational institutions was completed. He was also a delegate to the 1972 United Methodist General Conference.

Peter taught Christian education at Methodism's Leonard Theological College for two years, and served as principal of the Methodist Boy's School for two years.

The Bishop has made other admirable achievements during his lifetime. He earned his MA degree at Syracuse University and New York's Union Theological Seminary. He has edited two books: "As Youth Meet Christ" and Methodist Educational Survey.

Peter's wife, Mavamuni, also has a strong religious background. She formerly taught at United Methodism's Stanley Girls' High School in Hyderabad, and has been a Women's Society of Christian Service president in Hyderabad and Jabalpur.

The Peters have come to the United States to attend a general meeting of world Methodist leaders in Portland, Oregon. Since the meeting will be held later this month, the couple visited Mary Washington. While in Fredericksburg they were the guest of Lorraine "Jones" Jones of Campus Christian Community.



Press photo

Dave Cain, Bishop Elia Peter, Macamuni Peter and Timothy Jensen (left to right) talk outside of Monroe Hall last week.

Students Gain Awards at Art Show

The annual Spring Student Art Show at Mary Washington College opened April 8 with an awards ceremony highlighted by the presentation of the Schnellock Award for painting and the Binford Award for drawing. The two major awards, which are given for overall proven excellence rather than for any one work in the show, were presented to Theresa Schlacter and Elizabeth M. Williams, respectively.

Another major award, the Ann Elizabeth Collins Award, was presented for the first time at the opening ceremonies. The award, which is to be presented annually to the student who displays the greatest potential in ink drawing and graphics, was given to Susan Leigh Smith, a sophomore studio art major.

First place and Merit awards were presented at the show in each of the six artistic areas included in the exhibit: painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, printmaking and photography. Mike Carter was first prize winner in painting, while Liz Smith was given a Merit Award. In drawing Judy Knoblock and Anne Danford captured first place and merit awards, respectively. Margaret Mears and Barbara Thomas won top awards in sculpture. First place in ceramics went to Liz Hoffman, while Faye Jones took the Merit Award. Kristin Hill and Wendy Brown won top awards in printmaking. Photography awards went to Kristin Hill and Anne Danford.

The student art show, which includes more than one hundred entries, will be on display in the duPont Galleries through April 30.

THE bullet

Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Vol. 48, No. 22

April 19, 1976

Oliver Discusses Academic Advising Changes

by Nina Biggar

Academic Advising for all undeclared majors is presently going on in the Office of Academic Advising, GW 209. As of this semester it is mandatory that all students who have not formally declared their majors have an appointment with a Peer Advisor, the term for a Student Academic Adviser. Any student on Academic Probation must see a faculty adviser. Any student failing to be advised will not be allowed to register with his class, but will have to wait until his respective class completes registration.

This action, explained Cornelia D. Oliver, Assistant Dean for Academic Advising, is not meant as a punishment, but as a method to facilitate fall registration, which will be held for all classes on August 27. Oliver stressed three major purposes behind this mandatory advising system. Firstly, the system "acts as a form of pre-registration," stressed Oliver. "It gives us an idea of how many students will sign up for a course, thus allowing us to add cards where needed before registration day."

A second purpose pertains to the "great

number of mistakes which occur when schedules are drawn up on the spot." "More errors happen," emphasized Oliver, "when students are under pressure at registration." The advisers watch for such common errors as two pass-fails during one semester, certification problems and the like. They also are aware of changes in the track book which arise, before and during the summer for various reasons. The advisers have at their access all departmental and planned program information that is needed before registration. Oliver warned, "Planned transfers and certification programs are tricky and must be planned ahead of time."

A third reason for the change falls with the unadvised student, out of urgency, enrolling in any class just to fill up his schedule. This is especially bad in small classes where some individuals are kept out because of the quick filling of a course at registration. "The spur of the minute decision based entirely on urgency is extremely risky," commented Oliver. She stressed, "The student who plans carefully for four years really deserves

precedence over those who operate on a semester-to-semester basis."

All undeclared majors with even the slightest idea of returning next fall should sign up for an appointment. Even those who know exactly what they are taking should set up an appointment to have these courses recorded officially. Appointments may be made by calling X294. Friday, April 23, is the final day for scheduled appointments; however, Monday and Tuesday, April 26 and 27, will be "Free-for-all" days where students can walk in anytime but must wait until an adviser is free. At this time a student has no choice of advisers. Oliver concluded emphasizing, "This system is in no way binding, but merely a way of insuring a smooth operation next fall."

NEH Grants Merrill Fellowship

Sammy Merrill, assistant professor of modern foreign languages at Mary Washington College, has been granted a fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities to study and participate in a special summer seminar at Princeton University.

The two-month seminar, which will begin June 28, is entitled "The Modern European Novel: Forms and Culture," and will involve intensive study of Faulbert's *Madame Bovary*, Joyce's *Ulysses* and Mann's *The Magic Mountain*. The seminar will be directed by Albert Sonnenfeld, a professor of French and comparative literature at Princeton University.

The course is a part of a series of seminars held at major educational centers under the sponsorship of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). The overall seminar program, introduced by NEH in 1972, is aimed at providing teachers at smaller colleges and universities with opportunities to work with distinguished scholars in their field.

Devils, Goats Show Horns Saturday

by Debbie Dawson

You need no longer ask, "What ever happend to Devil-Goat Day?" because it's back on the agenda and slated for Saturday, April 24. Devil-Goat Day is a traditional festivity here at Mary Washington, devoted entirely to the spirit of healthy competition and a lot of good, clean fun.

The Devil Team will consist of all those students who matriculated in an odd-numbered year. Goats are those who entered in an even year. So it will be the freshmen and juniors versus the sophomore and seniors—and you can bet it will be a "heated" fight, no ifs, ands or



"butts" about it!

Starting at 1 p.m. on Ball Circle, you'll be able to register to participate in an unlimited number of wild events such as

the Raw Egg Toss, the Banana peel, the 3-legged Race, a Water-Balloon Toss, the Tag-of-War, a Frisbee Throw, Potato Sack Races, plus some more conventional sports, volleyball and touch football. All day long participants and spectators will enjoy music and free refreshments.

Teams will be formed on a first-come-first-served sign-up basis, on the Circle. The winners of each event earn points for their respective teams and at the end of the day, the aggregate score is tallied. It's up to you to be there this Saturday to determine whether the Goats or the Devils will go down in the Goolrick Hall of Fame!

State Lobby Beneficial

All students with a desire to obtain insight into a working Lobby, and who are concerned about our institution's financial future, should be on campus Saturday, April 24th for the day-long Lobby Caucus.

From 10:30 a.m. until 5:00 in the afternoon it will constitute the first state-wide convention of school lobbies. Initiative was taken by Mary Washington students to organize the convention in hopes of incorporating all separate school lobbies into one strong Virginia State Student Lobby. The duties of such a Lobby would ensure proportionate budget cuts, and hopefully increases for Virginia colleges, and may discuss student rights pertaining to school policy.

The order of the day begins at 10:30 Saturday morning in Ann Carter Lee Hall, Lounge A, where the principal guest Delegate Lane, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, will speak. Following Delegate Lane will be speaker Mac Johnson as representative of William and Mary College, and as the Regional Director of the National Student Association Region No. 4. Also speaking will be Alan Schwalbe, MWC S.A. Student Whip now in charge of our student Lobby, and formerly chairman of its research committee.

The speakers will break for lunch at noon, reassembling afterward for a general Buzz session.

Topics discussed will include plans for the structuring of a State Student Lobby, legalizing the organization, and getting a sizeable majority of the Virginia Colleges to participate. This cohesion would be especially beneficial to Mary Washington because of our relatively small size. Two of the colleges who are responding affirmatively to the union of lobbies are William and Mary and George Mason colleges.

Another topic of discussion during the caucus will be the possibility of setting up a Central State Lobby Office in Richmond with several paid Lobbyists working full-time for our cause.

Such an act would involve other decisions, such as how to pay these professional Student Lobbyists, whether by placing a head tax on each student, or adding a certain percentage onto the student activity fee.

This is but a portion of all that involves a Lobby. Saturday will prove to be a very informative day-long session for those interested in the workings of a Lobby for Students.

The cause is definitely a good one, and all students who wish to can get in on the action. Guides will be needed on Saturday to give directions and answer questions of the visitors.

For further information call Al Schwalbe, x442.

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the bullet

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The Bullet reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.

Subscriptions are \$4.00 per year. Contact The Bullet, Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22401 or call, (703) 373-7250, extension 393 or the editor at extension 230.

Crosstire

Amnesty: Bring the Boys Home

by Mike Mello

"Certainly, I have sympathy for any individual who had made a mistake. We have all made mistakes. But it also is a rule of life we all have to pay for our mistakes."

Richard Nixon in 1973

One could rightly ask why anyone would bother to write now in favor of amnesty for those who refused to take part in the Vietnam war. The answer is simply that the question has not yet been adequately settled, and this is as good a time as any to put it behind us. Former President Nixon assured the country in 1972 that any discussion on amnesty would be inappropriate until 1) The war was over 2) The POW's were home 3) an accounting of the MIA's was underway and 4) the conscription of Americans into the military against their will had ended. All of these conditions have been met for almost five years: all of Vietnam has gone Communist and the Ford Administration is considering recognizing the Hanoi government. The repatriation of the exiles remains the last great problem of the war.

The academic community, indeed, the world community as a whole, remembers with pride those few "good Germans" who refused to participate in Hitler's plans for extermination. The only Germans who are today considered respectable are those who defied the government when it went mad, those who deserted their SS units rather than take part in the destruction of Lidice or the leveling of the Warsaw ghetto: it is as difficult to find a Nazi in Germany today as it is to find a war hawk in America. But, while those "good Germans" are seen as patriots in the highest meaning of the word, that small army of Americans who chose exile over what history may regard as our country's Waterloo, are vilified and hounded as cowards and still forced to stay away. We welcome South Vietnamese Army General Trang si Tan, a master torturer; we welcome Saigon Police Chief Dang Van Quang, who gained international notoriety when he summarily executed a bound Viet Cong prisoner during the 1968 Tet offensive; we welcome Ngo Cao Ky, who initiated and supervised the infamous Phoenix Program which carried out the murder of 20,000 South Vietnamese political dissidents. Yet, America's borders are closed to Terry Samuels and Lindy Blake, whose only crime was to have a conscience when a national conscience was nonexistent. They ask not for mercy—for they have committed no wrong—but rather they ask for justice. Total, absolute, unconditional amnesty should be granted to all of those who refused to fight in America's biggest mistake.

It would not be the first time: George Washington pardoned those who took part in the Whisky Rebellion. Perhaps more relevant to the issue before us now is Andrew Johnson's blanket amnesty of all Southern rebels who participated in America's most costly war: 600,000 men died in the Civil War. Johnson issued his Universal Amnesty Declaration on Christmas Eve 1868:

"I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States . . . do hereby proclaim and declare unconditionally, and without reservation to all and to every person who directly or indirectly participated in the later insurrection or rebellion, a full pardon and amnesty for the offense of treason against the United States; or for adhering to their enemies during the late civil war, with restoration of all right, privileges and immunities under the Constitution."

Why, if amnesty can be granted for the serious crime of armed rebellion, should it be denied to men who were motivated by opposition to a war they felt was unjust?

There are those who would call the draft dodgers and deserters cowards, but it is never cowardly to stand on moral grounds against the general view. To leave the country of one's birth, to place oneself in voluntary exile in a strange land with customs and language foreign to him is a difficult and painful situation. They were not cowards, even though the Pentagon tried to make us think that this was the case: "Inquires made by field commanders and research teams reveal that relatively few soldiers claim the Vietnam war as a motivating factor for desertion. The major causes of desertion, true today as they were in previous wars, are personal problems and the inability to adjust to regimented life." This statement ignores the fact that in each successive year of the Vietnam conflict since 1967, the number of deserters leapt by tens of thousands: in 1967, roughly 44,000; in 1968, 54,000; in 1969, 70,000; in 1970, 84,000; in 1971, 100,000. Official Pentagon figures place the total number of deserters from August, 1964 to December 31, 1972, at 495,689. This figure is almost 300 per cent greater than the desertion figures of WWII and Korea combined. It is not reasonable to assume that the soldiers in Vietnam had so many more "personal problems" than did their counterparts in America's other recent wars. Vietnam's deserters are not cowards; the real cowards in this war are

cont. p. 3

"The Southerners are our brethren. They are part of ourselves. They are bone of our bone, flesh of our flesh. We have come together and now, after having understood what the feud was, the great apple of discord removed, having lived under the Constitution of the United States, they (the Southern rebels) have asked to live under it in the future."

Andrew Johnson in 1866

"I had to obey the rules of war and my flag."

those who were involved in atrocities, who knew the grim truths, but remained silent. They are cowards to their responsibility to humanity.

There are those who do feel that to grant amnesty would somehow dishonor those who fought and died in Vietnam. This wrong party; since when is it the responsibility of the exile to offer any explanation to the wounded or the families of the dead? It is the government's job to do that. The men in the Kennedy, the Johnson and the Nixon Administrations who signed the troop increase orders and formulated the war strategy that left our fighting men so exposed to their enemy, must justify their deeds to those who paid the price for them in blood; McNamara, Lodge, Ball, Rusk, Helms. To deny amnesty would not confer any more meaning on the 55,000 American dead; amnesty would, perhaps show that there is still a shred of honor left in our system. It would commit this country to define the lessons of the war; for, until we understand these lessons, there is nothing to prevent the same thing from happening over and over again. Universal amnesty subsumes repatriation with the acceptance of responsibility for the war. Conditional amnesty offers repatriation without guilt, a return to acceptance of business as usual. Further, conditional amnesty assumes that Congress or the President or the V.A. has the moral standing to judge the conscientious decision of Vietnam's resisters. No public official who served in the executive or legislature during the twelve years of the war, has any such moral understanding.

Further, to assume that those who fought are against those who didn't is simply not borne out by the facts; for example, the most vital element in the antiwar movement during the last two years of the war were returning veterans. There was a powerful message in their protest: the special bitterness of the

Adolf Eichmann

antiwar veteran comes from his realization that he was sent off to risk his life and kill for an illegitimate cause. Also, opponents of amnesty assume that the families of the dead, wounded and captured will be opposed to amnesty. This may or may not be true; we just don't know. They have not been polled. But it is inappropriate to assume that they would be against amnesty; the 1962 Kennedy amnesty hearings revealed some fascinating testimony: Mrs. Valerie Kushner, the wife of a prisoner held in captivity since 1968, pointed out that "POW's and war exiles (are) both unwilling exiles. We cannot expect to make whole the body of America if we amputate from her flesh so many of her sons." And Robert Ransom, whose son Mike was killed in Vietnam in 1968, testified "... the untenable position into which we have forced these men is responsible for their predicament today. These are our sons, and we need them back. They did not deserve what we have done to them. It would be most gratifying to me if I felt that I could have contributed in some measure toward the granting of the broadest kind of amnesty—one without penalties and conditions. I would consider it to be my personal Mike Ransom Memorial General Amnesty Bill. That would have pleased him.

It is said that amnesty would undermine the military as an institution by encouraging draft evasion and desertion in the future.

But in 1971, one out of every four Americans who enlisted in the armed forces deserted, and it would be difficult to prove that the deserters were motivated by the expectation of amnesty. Thus, the concept of patriotic sacrifice was destroyed by Vietnam policies long before there was any talk of amnesty. The cause might be right before men willingly risk their lives for it. The U.S. Constitution provides the procedure whereby the country can be taken into a

war by its leaders; by this method, the American people—via their representatives—can pass judgment on the validity of the cause and whether or not it is worth sending young men to die fighting for. The viability of the military has always been maintained—and always will continue to be maintained—so long as this Constitutional procedure is followed. The exile phenomenon arose because we were dragged secretly into war: men died under the constitutional joke of the Tonkin Gulf Resolution; men were told to die for a game theory called the domino theory. The real question concerning the draft in the future is: Draft of what? If young men are to be drafted for further Vietnams, then such a draft would be unviable. So long as the war-making procedure established in the Constitution is followed, the military will remain sound, whether or not amnesty is granted for the Vietnam exiles.

The dodgers and deserters were not evil; they were not cowards; they were ordinary citizens whose consciences could not permit them to take part in a war such as Vietnam. They broke the law, but who has been the supreme law breaker in the era? America did not declare war in Vietnam, but it was responsible for the Nuremberg Tribunal, at which it ratified a host of crimes entitled crimes against humanity—extermination, enslavement, deportation and other atrocities committed against a civilian population. After twelve years of American involvement in Vietnam, there are over 1,000,000 civilian casualties and 6,000,000 refugees in South Vietnam. One fourth of the entire population of Cambodia was displaced after three months of our invasion there. Laos has the honor of being the most heavily bombed country in recorded history. And to the American guilt for Hiroshima, Nagasaki and Dresden, Nixon added the saturation bombing of Hanoi and Harphong on, ironically, the birthday of Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace. Three months later, we withdrew with "peace with honor."

The tactics we employed in Southeast Asia—free-fire zones, massive bombing of highly-populated cities, system extermination of dissidents, the "Strategic body count"—are crimes and violations of international law whether the U.S. does them or Nazi Germany does them, and we cannot lay down a rule of criminal conduct against others which we ourselves will not abide by. So let us not hear any longer this selective application for the respect of the law invoked for the exile, but not for his government. If the exiles were right and Vietnam was wrong, then our leaders should recognize it, admit it and, of course grant amnesty. But if the dodgers were wrong and the war was right, they have suffered

enough; exile in itself is a self-imposed alternative to service. For the government to add still more penalty is a cruel act of cowardice on the part of that government, an act contemptuous of the past, and proof enough that we have progressed very little since the Senate passed the Tonkin Gulf Resolution by a vote of 98 to 2. In that event, our 55,000 dead have surely died in vain. I ask everyone to open your hearts to the words of Ecclesiastes: "To everything there is a season and time to every purpose under the heaven... a time for killing, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up." We have had our time of killing, now. The leaders of the United States found it necessary to destroy much of Vietnam in an effort to break the spirit of Ho Chi Minh and other Communists in Southeast Asia. The J3 spirit remained unbroken despite B-52 saturation bombing, napalm-raids, free-fire zones and body counts, remained unbroken and prebaild, but the American spirit was left in shambles. In our narrow-minded attempt to interfere in a civil war, we inadvertently caused a civil war of our own. This civil war will never be over until the people of the United States decide to heal the wounds by allowing everyone to come home.

Only when all of the victims of the war are allowed to make the trip home will we have any semblance of a peace with honor.

SPEBSQSA Gives Friday Concert

by Nina Biggar

This Friday, April 23, the Fredericksburg Chapter of the SPEBSQSA will present their fourteenth annual concert. The theme is Salute to America; and the program will feature music from America from the Revolutionary era to the present.

The concert, to be held in GW Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., will be split into two sections. The first half will feature American music through the ages, while various well-known barbershop quartets will present selections during the final half of the Friday concert. The Historyland Chorus, a local quartet which performed at the Chi Beta Phi auction, will be among the quartets performing.

Tickets for the concert are available from all members of SPEBSQSA or from Ross Music or Flowers by Ross. They also will be available at the door. The price is \$2.50 for MWC students and \$3.50 for the general public. Further information can be secured from William Pinschmidt in 104 Combs.

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This first LP by the Vocal Band is comprised of a variety of styles and sounds that stretch across the parameters of today's contemporary music. Among the top tracks are "California Day," "Afternoon Delight," "Starland" and "Hail Hail to Rock and Roll."

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Association Selects Weinbrecht Distinguished Alumnus

Ruby York Weinbrecht, Librarian at Mary Washington College, has been named Distinguished Alumnus of 1976 by the College's Alumni Association. Weinbrecht, a 1948 graduate of MWC, received the award April 10 in ceremonies at the annual association meeting. The award, established in 1966, is presented each year during Homecoming to a graduate who has distinguished him or herself by contributing to a profession, to a humanitarian cause or to the College.

A past president of the MWC Alumni Association, Weinbrecht holds a B.A. in

history from MWC and an M.A. in library science from the George Peabody Library School. She has worked toward a Ph.D. at the Graduate Library School of the University of Chicago.

Weinbrecht has held positions at Vassar College, Ball State University, the Business and Defense Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce, and the Library of Congress.

She returned to MWC in June, 1972 to succeed Librarian Daniel H. Woodard, who resigned to accept a post at the Huntington Hartford Library in

California.

A contributor to numerous professional journals, she authored the "History of the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission, 1965-70," for the Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Library and served as editor of "D.C. Libraries," the quarterly journal of the D.C. Library Association. She is listed in: *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*; *Who's Who of American Women*; *Foremost Women in Communications*; *Who's Who of American Education* and *Who's Who in Library Science*.

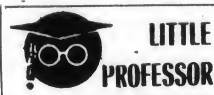


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Ruby Weinbrecht

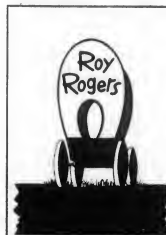
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MWC Lax Team Defeats Lynchburg, 10-4

by Alex Grimm

The MWC Lacrosse team displayed quality team work and just Tuesday afternoon as they defeated Lynchburg 10-4.

Played on home territory, it was early in the first half when second home Lori Skeen's goal contributed an early lead for MWC. It was soon followed, however, by two quick goals from Lynchburg second home Elena Lee. The score became locked at 2-2, however, when MWC's Trish Cooley, right defensive wing, donated another goal for the blue and white. Third home M.L. Hughes and Skeen quickly restored MWC's earlier

lead when they each shot in one goal. The score at half-time was 4-2, and it was to favor MWC until the game's end.

During the second half MWC led in all areas demonstrating a consistent passing and a strong defense as they boosted their tally with six more goals before the game's conclusion. Despite two scores by third home Pat Lynch and point Joyce Reese, Lynchburg was hard put to penetrate through the MWC defensive unit.

MWC's additional six goals were donated by Hughes (1), Skeen (3), first home Janet Plummer (1) and right attack wine Joanna MacKussen (1).

Students Attend National Convocation

by Bonnie Fariss

Three students from MWC attended the Keith Turkett, President of Kappa Delta National Biennial Convocation of Kappa Pi: Ira Gordon, of the University of Delta Pi, the National Education Honor Florida; and Sidney Fox, from N.A.S.A. Society, in Orlando, Florida, March 17-21. Speaking at the Saturday night banquet Our chapter, NuXI, sent Emily Alfriend was Dean Rusk.

as a delegate, Melinda Peed as an alternate, and Janet Wahrman as a one chosen from the Virginian chapters to member.

This educational conference consisted delegation to Turkett to add to his of general sessions with national officers collection. When interviewed, Melinda and group discussions on such topics as Peed, president of the campus chapter, Reading Games, Practical Applications expressed the honor of this privilege and to Cultural Differents in the Classroom, emphasized the overall learning aspect of Parents and Children, Exceptional the convention. "It was an intense study Children, and Group Dynamics. A of the different problems in education speaker lectured each morning at today," but she added, "It was a lot of fun breakfast. Among these speakers were A. as well as informative."

Nursing Club Conducts Cancer Drive

by Barb Di Giacomo

A campus-wide drive to raise money for cancer research was conducted last week by the Pre-Nursing Club and college Vice President Ray Merchant. The Pre-Nursing Club which has responsibility for the student drive, and Merchant, who handled employee contributions, asked patrons to contribute 51 cents "to send a mouse to college."

The mice were to be used for cancer research. As of last Wednesday, \$300 had been raised. Last year the MWC drive raised \$2,000, according to the president of the nursing club, Janet Petty. She said

organizers were "looking at that" as a possible goal for this year.

She thought the annual drive might not be as successful this year because it came in the wake of last month's muscular dystrophy drive. Also, the \$2,000 raised last year included money solicited at Park and Shop. This year it was decided not to seek contributions there. She said it was hoped that each of the 2000 students on campus would contribute at least 50 cents.

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Contributors received a button reading, "Send a mouse to college" for every 51 cents they donated.

Wanted

Female wanted to share apartment, for fall semester 1976-77. Please call Mary at Ext. 471 and leave name and number.



**Anyone who has lost
keys, jewelry, books
etc. . . .**

Come by Security and claim them!!
(Identification of object required)

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WEEKLY SPECIALS

Tuesdays: Steak Nite

6 oz. Rib eye, unlimited salad from
our salad bar, baked potato and roll \$2.39

Wednesdays: Half Price Nite

Any large or medium pizza 1/2 price

Thursdays: Pasta Nite

Lasagna dinner \$2.50
Spaghetti dinner \$1.99
including: one glass of wine, beer or other
beverage
unlimited salad
spumoni dessert

Sundays: Chicken Day

All the chicken you can eat, including
unlimited salad, baked potato and roll \$2.85



Also: Meet and stay awhile in our cozy Boxcar Room
now reserved especially for you each evening

"GETTING TOGETHER"



Association Selects Weinbrecht Distinguished Alumnus

Ruby York Weinbrecht, Librarian at Mary Washington College, has been named Distinguished Alumnus of 1976 by the College's Alumni Association. Weinbrecht, a 1948 graduate of MWC, received the award April 10 in ceremonies at the annual association meeting. The award, established in 1966, is presented each year during Homecoming to a graduate who has distinguished him or herself by contributing to a profession, to a humanitarian cause or to the College.

A past president of the MWC Alumni Association, Weinbrecht holds a B.A. in

history from MWC and an M.A. in library science from the George Peabody Library School. She has worked toward a Ph.D. at the Graduate Library School of the University of Chicago.

Weinbrecht has held positions at Vassar College, Ball State University, the Business and Defense Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce, and the Library of Congress.

She returned to MWC in June, 1972 to succeed Librarian Daniel H. Woodard, who resigned to accept a post at the Huntington Hartford Library in

California.

A contributor to numerous professional journals, she authored the "History of the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission, 1965-70," for the Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Library and served as editor of "D.C. Libraries," the quarterly journal of the D.C. Library Association. She is listed in: *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*; *Who's Who of American Women*; *Foremost Women in Communications*; *Who's Who of American Education* and *Who's Who in Library Science*.



—Press Photo

Ruby Weinbrecht

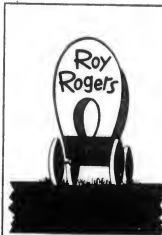
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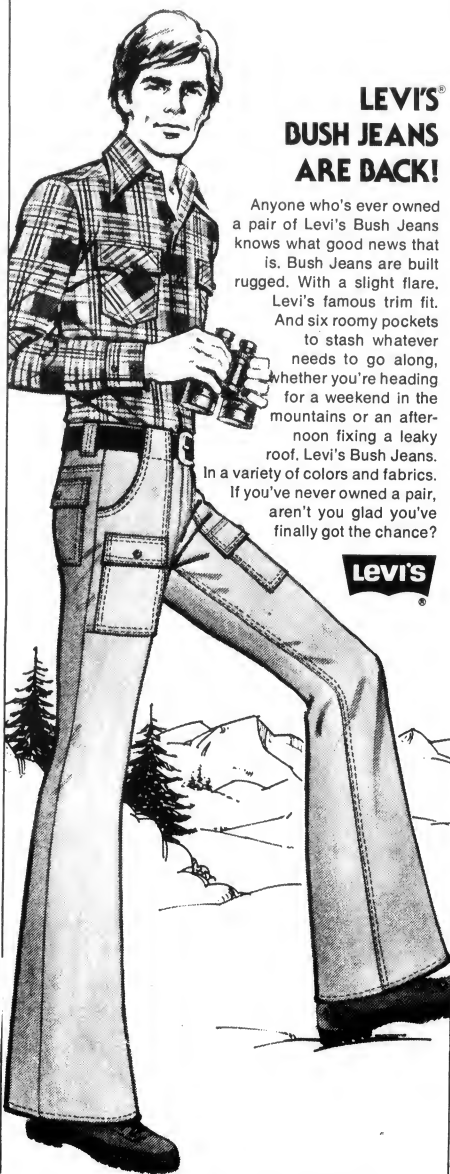
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105 William Street

MWC Lax Team Defeats Lynchburg, 10-4

by Alix Grimm

The MWC Lacrosse team displayed quality team work and just Tuesday afternoon as they defeated Lynchburg 10-4.

Played on home territory, it was early in the first half when second home Lori Skeen's goal contributed an early lead for MWC. It was soon followed, however, by two quick goals from Lynchburg second home Elena Lee. The score became locked at 2-2, however, when MWC's Trish Cooley, right defensive wing, donated another goal for the blue and white. Third home M.L. Hughes and Skeen quickly restored MWC's earlier

lead when they each shot in one goal. The score at half-time was 4-2, and it was to favor MWC until the game's end.

During the second half MWC led in all areas demonstrating a consistent passing and a strong defense as they boosted their tally with six more goals before the game's conclusion. Despite two scores by third home Pat Lynch and point Joyce Reese, Lynchburg was hard put to penetrate through the MWC defensive unit.

MWC's additional six goals were donated by Hughes (1), Skeen (3), first home Janet Plummer (1) and right attack wine Joanna MacKussen (1).

Students Attend National Convocation

by Bonnie Fariss

Three students from MWC attended the Keith Turkett, President of Kappa Delta National Biennial Convocation of Kappa Pi: Ira Gordon, of the University of Delta Pi, the National Education Honor Florida; and Sidney Fox, from N.A.S.A. Society, in Orlando, Florida, March 17-21. Speaking at the Saturday night banquet Our chapter, NuXI, sent Emily Alfriend was Dean Rusk.

as a delegate, Melinda Peed as an alternate, and Janet Wahrman as a one chosen from the Virginian chapters to member.

This educational conference consisted delegation to Turkett to add to his of general sessions with national officers collection. When interviewed, Melinda and group discussions on such topics as Peed, president of the campus chapter, Reading Games, Practical Applications expressed the honor of this privilege and to Cultural Differents in the Classroom, emphasized the overall learning aspect of Parents and Children. Exceptional the convention. "It was an intense study Children, and Group Dynamics. A of the different problems in education speaker lectured each morning at today," but she added, "It was a lot of fun breakfast. Among these speakers were A. as well as informative."

Nursing Club Conducts Cancer Drive

by Barb Di Giacomo

A campus-wide drive to raise money for cancer research was conducted last week by the Pre-Nursing Club and college Vice President Ray Merchant. The Pre-Nursing Club which has responsibility for the student drive, and Merchant, who handled employee contributions, asked patrons to contribute 51 cents "to send a mouse to college."

The mice were to be used for cancer research. As of last Wednesday, \$300 had been raised. Last year the MWC drive raised \$2,000, according to the president of the nursing club, Janet Petty. She said

organizers were "looking at that" as a possible goal for this year.

She thought the annual drive might not be as successful this year because it came in the wake of last month's muscular dystrophy drive. Also, the \$2,000 raised last year included money solicited at Park and Shop. This year it was decided not to seek contributions there. She said it was hoped that each of the 2000 students on campus would contribute at least 50 cents.

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dorm solicited contributions and saw to it that her hall was aware of the drive. The vice-president's office also monitored contributions coming in from the general campus community.

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**Anyone who has lost
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Come by Security and claim them!!
(Identification of object required)

KENMORE GIFT SHOP

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WEEKLY SPECIALS

Tuesdays: Steak Nite

6 oz. Rib eye, unlimited salad from
our salad bar, baked potato and roll \$2.39

Wednesdays: Half Price Nite

Any large or medium pizza ½ price

Thursdays: Pasta Nite

Lasagna dinner \$2.50
Spaghetti dinner \$1.99
including: one glass of wine, beer or other
beverage
unlimited salad
spumoni dessert

Sundays: Chicken Day

All the chicken you can eat, including
unlimited salad, baked potato and roll \$2.85



Also: Meet and stay awhile in our cozy Boxcar Room
now reserved especially for you each evening

"GETTING TOGETHER"





Press photo

Mary Washington House

Mary Washington Home, located on Charles Street in Fredericksburg, is one of the city's many buildings which is open to the public. This home was purchased in 1772 by George Washington for his mother, Mary Ball Washington. Mrs. Washington moved here to be near her daughter, who lived only two blocks away at Kenmore plantation.

General Washington purchased one acre of land for his mother to inhabit during her declining years. Besides the main house, there is a kitchen (separate from the main building), servants' quarters and an Eighteenth Century garden, all located on this stretch of land.

The charming garden, located in back of the fenced-in house, offers a beautiful seclusion not often found today. When Mrs. Washington moved in, she planted a number of small boxwoods, some of which still stand today. Growing in the garden today are an assortment of herbs, vegetables and flowers. The entire garden is designed around Mrs. Washington's sundial. The dial keeps accurate time.

In keeping with Eighteenth Century tradition, the kitchen is an entirely separate building from the house. The original kitchen stands today. All the original hooks and utensils surround a large fireplace in this building.

Perhaps the most historically important room in Mary Washington Home is Mrs. Washington's bed-sitting room. When General Washington purchased the house, he converted this spacious bedroom into a place where his mother could sleep as well as entertain guests. It was in this room that Washington vi-

sited his mother on his way to New York for his inauguration. This was their final goodbye, since Mrs. Washington died, at the age of 81, four months after her son became President.

The furnishings of Mary Washington Home are all authentic Eighteenth Century pieces. The mantels and panellings are also original. The dining room contains a rare set of Wedgewood china, since the print on the dishes was the first pattern ever made.

The beauty of well-preserved antiques is evident throughout the many rooms of Mary Ball Washington's Home. Over the mantelpiece in her luxurious parlor hangs a portrait of Mrs. Washington. This painting is a copy of the original work by Robert Edge Pine.

Also in the parlor stands a wall clock made by a Fredericksburg silversmith. The clock belonged to the second owner of the house after Mrs. Washington's death. The clock keeps accurate time, and it chimes on the hour.

A collection of Chinese porcelains lie on the mantelpiece in the parlor. A teapot from Mrs. Washington's original set lies on a round table, along with a number of precious pottery pieces. Other parlor furnishings are all typical of the Eighteenth Century.

One of the most interesting features of the dining room is the black tea caddy that originally belonged to Mrs. Washington. During the Revolutionary Period, tea was scarce and very expensive. It was customary for the mistress of the house to lock up her supply of tea in the tea caddy. Mrs. Washington kept the key to her tea caddy on a chain which she always wore around her neck.



—photo by Susan Haas

Fredericksburg Bo

by Anne

A city of national reputation and Civil War boasts an historical heritage other American cities.

As home to many famous including George Washington and General Hugh Mercer came a major sea-going Virginia and Nineteenth Century the secession of the southern Union in 1860, Fredericksburg one of the nation's center around Fredericksburg Grant, Jackson and Burnside their most famous Civil War

In spite of damages done during the Revolutionary War, the city has preserved its history over two hundred years.

Many of Fredericksburg's landmarks can be seen of the downtown streets. The Mary Washington House and Sun Tavern, have interesting grounds.

Both Mary Washington House and Sun Tavern are owned by the Association for the Preservation of Antiquities. The non-station receives only donations for tours in its public houses.

The Association kindly allows a visit to Mary Washington House and Sun Tavern to any Maryland college student who presents this article.

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Mary Washington

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Good for 1976 Season

MARY WASHINGTON HOUSE

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th Century America. After
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central cities. It was in and
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Burnside fought many of
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No such famous build-
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Mary Washington Col-
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RY ADMISSION

ngton College

School year at

ER RISING SUN TAVERN



Press Photo

Rising Sun Tavern

Originally known as The Washington Tavern and later as The Eagle Tavern or the Golden Eagle, The Rising Sun Tavern was built in 1760 by Charles Washington, George's youngest brother. The tavern is located on Caroline Street in downtown Fredericksburg.

The Rising Sun Tavern was an important social center during the Revolutionary War. This was the favorite meeting place of Colonial patriots, who often protested against the tyranny of England. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, George Mason, Hugh Mercer and John Marshall frequently visited The Rising Sun Tavern.

As an amusement center, many balls were held at the tavern and many entertainers performed there. The tavern also served as the town's Post Office and its Stage Coach stop. In recent years, the owners of the Rising Sun Tavern have worked extensively to restore the building. The furnishings, although not original to the tavern, are all Eighteenth Century American or English pieces.

The bar room in the Rising Sun Tavern was probably the most popular room of the building. Here, men came to party with their friends and associates. Since it was not proper for women to be seen in such a room, the gentlemen's wives were confined to the "ladies' sitting room," in another part of the tavern.

Quite often the men who visited the tavern would become very rowdy and would sometimes fight one another. For this reason, the bartenders' quarters were surrounded by a wooden cage; this way, neither the bartender nor the wine bottles could be harmed during an uprisal. Only wooden or pewter cups were served, since glasses could easily be broken during a brawl.

Since the Rising Sun Tavern was the Stage Coach stop for Colonial Fredericksburg, a room was provided for overnight lodgers there. For a few pennies a night one could sleep in the upstairs "common room," where a number of light blankets were laid out on the floor. The tavern provided a special room for Lafayette, who was a frequent guest in Fredericksburg.

The tavern had special games for its guests' entertainment. There was a cricket game table, and a checker set with its pieces constructed from whale bone. For their card games the men used a special deck of cards on which no numbers or pictures were printed except on the face cards.

The town's only post office was located in The Rising Sun Tavern. This was America's first mailing port. A celestial globe, which includes all the zodiac signs, stands on a desk here, along with some chairs owned by James Monroe.

Past owners of The Rising Sun Tavern were: Charles Washington, General George Augustine Washington, General George Weedon, General Gustavus B. Wallace and Lieutenant John Frazier. A few years before the Civil War, the Rising Sun Tavern ceased operating as a place of business. In 1907, The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities purchased the property. In 1964 The Department of Interior designated the Rising Sun Tavern as a National Historic Landmark.



—photo by Susan Haas

Garden at Mary Washington House



Photos by Susan Haas



Students Display Art

The annual Student Art Show is now on exhibit in the galleries of duPont Hall. The display, which includes works of sculpture, pottery, drawing, painting and photography, is open for viewing from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays through April 30. There is no admission charge.



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Visit our Hayloft Lounge

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Featuring:

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THE FASHION PLATE
100 Princess Anne Street

Klim Receives 1976 Simpson Scholarship

Rita Anne Klim, a sophomore at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia, has been named the recipient of the 1976 Grellet C. Simpson International Scholarship and will spend the next academic year at the University of Munich, Germany.

Klim, who is majoring in both German and chemistry, was chosen for the \$2,500 Alumni Association award from among ten applicants. The selection was made by a committee composed of alumni and faculty representatives who gave consideration to her academic standing and to the solid integration of foreign study with her academic program at MWC. The award was presented at the alumni homecoming meeting April 10 at the College.

Klim plans to study both German and chemistry at the University of Munich and will return to MWC for her senior year. The Grellet C. Simpson International Scholarship, named in honor of a former President of the College, was begun in 1974. Last year's recipient, Barbara Aury, is presently studying at the University of Bath, England.

Upcoming . . .

On Monday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Monroe 21, The Fredericksburg Area Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will show the Frederick Wiseman Film, *Juvenile Court*. The college community and the public are invited.



Press photo



Press photo

Religion Department members sport T-shirts specially designed for the department.



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Indian Jewelry
Silver & Turquoise
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Supplies to make your own
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The Department of Religion

front row, l. to r.

Nitzja Rosario, Teber Amos, Cathy Krooks,
Drema Apperson (Departmental Representative),
Lynn Conner, Mrs. Clark.

back row, l. to r.

Mr. Cain, Rick Darvell, Janet McConnell,
Lorraine SperLazza, Marge Brannon, Mr. Jensen,
(kneeling) Cicely Fletcher, Joy Kaufmann.

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Good thru May 1976

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Group Discusses Bike Thefts

By Nina Biggar

The new Committee Chairmen were sworn in by Kathy Diehl, Senate President at last week's Senate meeting. They are: Rules and Procedures, Zoe Fries; Student Organizations and Procedures, Linda Brown; Finance, Debbie Blauvelt; Welfare, Jeanne Walker; Publicity, Mary Gilson; and Special Projects, Debbie Jordan.

Special Projects Committee reported that the only graduation fee is a \$7.00 cap and gown rental charge. The bicycle investigation will continue. A concentrated effort of Campus Police to alleviate thefts will be requested. Storage of bikes in dorm basements will be considered. Students are reminded to lock their bikes through both wheels and the frame.

An Ad Hoc Committee chaired by Joe Syman, will investigate making College facilities available to MWC Alumni for a certain fee.

The Dining Hall Committee will have the clocks in Seacobeck synchronized. With no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 6:50.

Upcoming

The Afro-American Association of Mary Washington College will sponsor a disco, featuring Smash the Sagittarius as disc jockey, Saturday, April 24, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in Ann Carter Lee Ballroom. Attire is informal. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for guests. Proceeds will go the National Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

Lost

Lost: A white shawl was lost at the Spring Formal. Call Kim at x443.



BOV To Sell Spotswood Alumni House

by Nina Biggar

The Board of Visitors of Mary Washington College at its April meeting approved plans for the sale of the property at the corner of College Avenue and Brent Street. Spotswood, as it is known, now houses MWC Alumni Association offices, which will be moved to the presently unoccupied Fairfax House on the main college grounds.

According to the Board, the sale of Spotswood will be handled by the college through sealed bids, as prescribed by State law. The sale, which will be advertised publicly, will take place within the next few weeks and will be handled through the Office of the Comptroller at the College. The revenues derived from

the sale of Spotswood will be used by the College in ways deemed appropriate by the Board of Visitors.

Spotswood has been a part of the College since 1949, when it was purchased from a private citizen. The house, which was named in honor of Alexander Spotswood, colonial governor of Virginia, has been used for a variety of purposes, first as a residence for students and later, beginning in 1959, as headquarters for the MWC Alumni Association.

Action by the Board to sell the property was endorsed by the Alumni Association of the College. Fairfax House has been idle since last year, when the offices for the Dean of Student Services were moved from there into George Washington Hall.



SALUTE TO AMERICA 14th Annual Concert

of the
Fredericksburg SPEBSQSA



GW Auditorium 8:00 P.M.

Friday, April 23

Tickets: \$2.50—MWC students
\$3.50—others



My Brother's Place

*** SPECIAL ***

½ large cheese pizza
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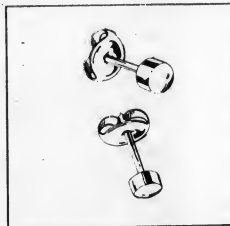
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MWC ID Mon.-Thurs.

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**EARS PIERCED
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Ear piercing doesn't have to be painful or expensive. A trained specialist using a precision instrument will perform the procedure FREE with the purchase of ear piercing studs at \$7.95. These attractive earrings are made of non-allergenic 24 Kt. gold applied directly to surgical stainless steel.

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**Regal
JEWELERS**



'Big Band' Performs Wednesday

by Susi Ramzy

This Wednesday, April 21 at 8:00 p.m. a charity concert will be given in George Washington auditorium by a well-know local band. Featuring revived 'golden' tunes of yesteryear, the band is sending all proceeds to the James Monroe High School Band Boosters. Tickets are on sale, \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Their name, "The Big Band," is simple, but representative of the era music they play. A renowned, vibrant part of the local community, this group plays songs from the heyday of the 'big-band music,' the thirties. Their 150-song repertoire reflects the top-40 style of that decade—nostalgic tunes by Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, and Benny Goodman but, with a classical organization sprinkled with a touch of jazz.

The 18 musicians are a group of local doctors, lawyers, ministers and other professional men who arrange music in their own style, and donate their talent to raise money for various charities.



heyday of the big-band music

The group always pays its own expenses, since their revival ten years ago, rarely asking for money in return. According to the leader Duval Hicks, "We're ten years older, but as long as we're physically able and people want us to play for a worthy cause, we'll keep on going."

Duval Q. Hicks, Jr., a local attorney, got the urge to revive big band music here after a reunion with a group of cronies in 1965. He contacted Judge Morace A. Revercomb of King George and Stafford Counties, and the two began weekly practices. Content at first just to play and reminisce, a year later they were asked to perform at the King George Fall Festival. Thus began their regular schedule of public appearances, which over the past decade, they have made to raise a total of almost \$150,000 for twenty-four different area charities.

Horace Revercomb

Hicks admits the band is dedicated to their style of music, and that no one misses a practice even though one of the members must drive ninety miles each week to attend. The group members agree that their satisfaction comes from the pleasure and compliments of the audiences.

Hicks plays the saxophone and clarinet, and together with Revercomb arranges the music, each song usually taking them twenty hours to do.

Besides Hicks, Revercomb and eleven other players, the five charter members include: Ulman on the drums, Frank Soden Jr., construction contractor, on the trombone, Moss as the alto, soprano and saxophone and clarinet player, Campbell Spratt, Jr. owner of Spratt Equipment Co., on saxophone and clarinet, and McCarthy also on the saxophone and clarinet.



Pictures from The Free Lance-Star March 13, 1976

DuVal Hicks



New & Used String Instruments

Bought-Sold-Traded-Accessories-Repairs-Lessons-Appraisals
Band Bookings & Private Parties

SPECIAL SPRING SALE

20% Discount on Stringed Instruments & Accessories
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Gibson's Martins, Takamine Guitars

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Private Instructions on Banjo, Guitar, Mandolin, etc.

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NEEDLEPOINT
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Sunday 12-3

free parking
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'Belvidera' Premieres Wednesday, Presents Realistic View of Colonial Lifestyles

"It's going to be a simple, honest, realistic view of colonial life at the time of the Declaration of Independence."

That's how director Roger Kenvin views "Belvidera," the play which will premiere April 21 at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg.

Written by Kenvin under the sponsorship of the Fredericksburg Bicentennial Commission, "Belvidera" is based on the extensive daily journal of John Harrowers, a Scotsman who served from 1774 to 1776 as a tutor at Belvidere plantation near Fredericksburg.

The play "flowed easily from the journal," according to Kenvin, who noted that Harrower's "objective, realistic view of life" at the plantation gives human appeal and credibility to both the diaries and the play.

"Through Harrower's eyes we get an inside view of what life was like in colonial days, and how the revolutionary ferment of the times affected the ordinary person," Kenvin said. "This is not a romanticized view of our colonial past; it is a recreation of what Harrower lived through."

The play, which will include four songs and several dance numbers composed specifically for this production, has a cast of 14, some of whom will be playing numerous roles. Leading parts are those of John Harrower, portrayed by Dale McPherson of Fredericksburg; plantation owner Colonel Daingerfield, played by David Satterwhite of

Fredericksburg; and Mrs. Daingerfield, portrayed by Victoria Geis of Cockeysville, Maryland.

Other characters in the play will include the three Daingerfield children, whom Harrower tutors: plantation manager Anthony Frazer; and Martha Washington, George's wife and a cousin of the Daingerfields. Kenvin notes that Martha Washington is the only character of historical significance in the play, and this, he feels, is a strong point of the dramatic production. "We're not looking to recreate the entire spectrum of the struggle for independence and include the

characters we already know from that era. That's not realistic. We're trying to show how the times were for the representative world of Belvidere plantation, where colonial life was documented so beautifully by John Harrower."

"Belvidera" will be the final production of the year by the Tri-Muse Society, which is the College's dramatic arts and dance troupe. The production will be in Klein Memorial Theater in duPont Hall, April 21-25. Performances will begin each evening at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are free, and should be reserved in advance through

the Box Office, 373-7250. Extension 375. Box Office hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The production is one of the numerous Bicentennial presentations sponsored by the College this year and, as Kenvin notes, "the play should prove to be an interesting history lesson for all who are interested in how plantation life really was in the colonies."

Upcoming . . .

All persons planning to student teach during the summer session, 1976, or the fall semester, 1976-77, are reminded of a meeting on Tuesday, April 27 at 3:30 p.m. in Monroe 21. Attendance is essential for those who will be student teaching in these sessions. Information about school assignments and orientation will be given at this meeting for Summer School student teachers. Pre-registration for all Fall semester classes will take place also at this time. No student teaching assignment can be made without pre-registration. All individuals planning to teach during the Spring session are invited to attend for a general orientation session.

Physical Therapy Club will have inductions for new officers on Tuesday, April 20 at 3:45 p.m. As this is the last meeting for the year, all members are urged to attend.

Stablein Winds Up Trinkle Seminar

by Pam Green

Newton K. Stablein, assistant professor of geology at Mary Washington College will discuss "Continents on the Move" in the seventh and last of the 1975-76 Trinkle Seminars.

Stablein will discuss the many "mind-boggling" theories some geologists have about the composition and structure of the earth and its processes operating on and within it. One such theory explaining why the ocean floors are so young in relation to the continents, Stablein said, states that the oceans are constantly being created in

some places and are being destroyed in others. Other ideas, said Stablein, suggest that the earth was shriveling up like a dried apple to account for large mountain ranges made up of tightly crumpled and folded rocks.

Stablein, for a couple of years, had given occasional geology lectures in the elementary schools and is presently working with the Lamplighter, a geological program for youth.

This discourse will be held Monday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Lounge A. ACL.

Deborah



*Here I am singing to you all alone,
No drums, no guitar, no saxophone.
Just me and these keys
And these lights in my eyes
And this sound that my body makes
When my spirit flies . . .*

After the first song, the audience knows Deborah McColl very well. She's beautiful, self possessed, enormously talented . . . and the emotion is raw. She belongs to the audience. Deborah is determined to communicate, determined that everybody feel . . . and behind all that is real sincerity, real depth. What else is important? She delights in the sound and the flying. So will you. It's that simple.

Deborah has appeared with:

Jesse Colin Young
David Sancious
John Shine
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

**Monday, April 26—Sheraton Angus Room
8-11 P.M.**

Reservations Required 786-8321

Proper Attire—Coats for Gentlemen

No Jeans

No Cover Charge